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 not the *Living Age* and the *Edictio* reprint this
 article at once? It is the best in the *North American*.
 "English Vera de Societa" is a pleasing chat on
 pleasing verses. "Concilia Scottie," shows how
 well was known to Scotland. The corruption of
 the Scotch Church is there unparelleled. "Carsten
 Hanch and his poems" exalts over a new star risen
 in Denmark. "Dore," his greatness and littleness,
 soulfulness and historic blunders are supremely
 well given. "The Danish Church," is a commendable
 and "The Danish Reform" fully fearfully contemptible.
 Well it may be, if Temperance and Education go
 hand in hand with it. The masses will be
 richer and the Church will be purer. There are be-
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